Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 18, 1922 No. 14

"FOLLIES" PLEASE CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Performance Combines Humor, Melody and Drama

ASHLEY IS INDIVIDUAL STAR

Attractive Program Arranged by Coach Morey

A large and appreciative audience that filled the Opera House to capacity at the performance of the 1922 Follies Monday night was treated to a generous program of combined humor, melody and drama. Only words of highest praise can be spoken for the performance and an attempt at review necessitates the liberal use of superlatives.

Ashley, Ross and Leary Star

Individual honors were divided between Ashley, Ross and Leary with first place undoubtedly going to the former who bore the lion's share of the evening's entertainment, and scored repeated success upon his every appearance. Ross and Leary contributed their somewhat lesser shares in a manner that bespeaks highest praise and brought forth continued laughter from the audience.

The other acts all showed the same careful preparation and happy choice of principals. Anderson, Papke, Hunter, Miss Long, Miss Kirby, Miss Gaylor and others all performed creditably and assured the success of the performance.

Praise For Coach and Mrs. Morey

No account of the Follies would be complete, however, without special mention of Coach and Mrs. Dave B. Morey who managed the performance with exceptional skill and succeeded in arranging a well balanced program that kept the audience amused during the entire evening.

The act which was received with the greatest enthusiasm was undoubtedly the novelty entitled "The Shiek" inspired by the recent popularity of the song hit and burlesqued with great skill and appreciation of the humorous possibilities by Ashley and Leary. The number was without question one of the most genuinely funny sketches ever presented on a local stage and kept the audience in a prolonged outburst of mirth. "A Successful Calamity" featuring Anderson, Ross and Miss Billings was capitably acted and gave Ross an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his very clever ability to imitate.

"Thank You Mr. Ashley You're Welcome Mr. Ross" brought the two stars, Ashley and Ross, together in a little hobo sketch that was one of the biggest hits of the evening. Ashley also appeared in an act of his own "Gee! I Hope It Swells", a song and dance number that was received with great enthusiasm.

College Women In Dance

A picked ballet of college girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Douglas and Miss Madeline Gaylor presented "The Powder Puff", a colorful scene featuring solo dances by Miss Gaylor and Miss Kirby. Miss Muriel Long and Hunter rendered "The Shiek" with feeling and sang well together. Durkee, Prescott, Lorenzo and Cole in "Ain't Nature Grand" also gave a very creditable musical act. Anderson and Papke showed real thespian ability in "Lest We Forget" which was of more serious nature.

A special feature of the performance was the announcement of the 1922 football schedule which appears elsewhere on this page.

The performance was for the benefit of The Campus Scholarship Fund.

ANNOUNCE COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Brown Heads Class Day; Saur, Senior Ball—Other Appointments

Announcement of the appointment of the chairmen of the various 1922 Commencement Week committees was made yesterday by Paul M. Ross, senior class president. Harry E. Brown of Rutland will head the Class Day Committee; John C. Saur of Bridgeport, Conn., Senior Ball; Robert H. Brokenshire of Gulfport, Miss., Cap and Gown; Gerald H. Cabot of Windsor, Cane; and John B. Horner of West Paulet, Invitation.

Announcement of the personnel of the committees has not yet been made.

'VARSITY PLANS THREE DEBATES

Trial Debates To Be Held Soon To Choose Eight Men For Team—May Debate Hamilton

Plans are under way to prepare the teams that will defend Middlebury's championship debating record of last year, and also branch out into new fields. At the regular meeting of the Wetherell Debating Club in the Old Chapel, last Friday night, Secretary Klimm '24, announced that arrangements had been made for the triangular forensic contests with the University of Vermont and St. Lawrence University. Instead of journeying to Canton this year, the 'varsity negative team will meet the Vermont debaters at Burlington, while St. Lawrence will send their representatives here.

May Debate Hamilton

The proposed debate with Hamilton College here hae been abandoned, and the proposition of sending a team there was placed in the hands of the Wetherell Executive Committee for investigation, and the final action to be taken on the matter at the next meeting. Hamilton College has long been noted for their winning debating teams, and even should the 'varsity fail to defeat them, the experience gained would be of immeasurable value to the team. According to present plans, the same question would be debated, as that of the triangular league.

The question to be debated is—"Resolved:—That the employees on interstate railways be prohibited from striking by federal law." It is interesting to note that in a survey recently conducted by Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity, of 53 representative colleges, 32 will discuss some phase of the labor situation in the United States, while 28 stated that a labor question was desired by their teams.

To Select Teams

A new method of selecting the team will be inaugurated this season. Next Saturday evening all those wishing to try-out for the eight positions on the team will give five minute speeches in the Old Chapel, to be followed by a second trial debate, at the conclusion of which the eight men will be selected. While upper classmen are expected to make strong bids for places on the team, present indications are that the freshmen will be well represented.

Of last year's 'varsity five veterans remain. Adams who captained the team against U. V. M., and Eddy who led the negative debaters against St. Lawrence, will in all probability make the team this year, while the places of Austin, Klimm and Parry will be contested by the first year men.

Middlebury has been quite fortunate in late years in the debating material. Of the new men, Jeffry '24 will make a strong bid for a place on the 'varsity, while Fussell '25 and Cooley '25 have also shown marked ability.

CASALS CAPTIVATES LARGE AUDIENCE

World's Greatest Cellist Plays in Chapel

HIS TECHNIQUE PERFECT

"H. G. O." Has High Praise For Performance

By H. G. O.

There is, on the part of certain modern musician philosophers an attempt to formulate a mode of musical expression which shall disregard those elements of harmony, rhythm, etc., hitherto integral units of any great musical masterpiece; and to substitute merely a primary aural sensation of pure musical tone in the abstract, free from the complexity of emotional reflexes. Among others, Igor Stravinsky, the Carl Sandburg of Russia, who has so successfully portrayed the spirit of Bolshevism in music, is an ardent champion of the rising faith, and his "Poemes" are witness of the extent of folly to which the idea has been carried.

Now there are times when we sincerely desire to subscribe to this very creed, and that is upon occasion of listening to tones which are so entrancingly magical that they are a glorious art in themselves, and Platonic contemplation of their beauty is hindered by superposition of an intricate musical structure. Tones, however, cannot exist

(Continued on page four)

VERMONT TOSSERS IN GYM TONIGHT

To Open Final Round of State Basketball Championship Series—Blue's Chances Good

The final round of the Vermont State Basketball Championship series opens tonight in the McCullough Gymnasium when the U. V. M. quintet which defeated Middlebury 39-19 a fortnight ago, will be the visitors here.

Following successive defeats in all preceding games this year, the 'Varsity is still battling to cast overboard the jinx that has hindered them from finishing games on the long end of the score. Coach Brown has stated that his men have "a fighting chance to win," and that if the team flashes the form they exhibited in the first half of the Burlington game the prospects of victory are very bright.

New Combination Working Well

The present combination was formed at the beginning of the second half of the St. Lawrence game played on the local court, and completely outwitted the New Yorkers. During the first half of the U. V. M. game, the Blue showed the best offensive and defensive combination that it has shown this season, and had Leonard been retained throughout the entire game, the result would have been considerably different.

Hardy of last year's 'Varsity, and Ryan, a transfer from New Hampshire State, played a remarkable brand of basketball in this game, and if they repeat in tonight's contest, will keep their opponents busy.

The coach is undecided as to whether he will use either Timberman or Reinbrecht in the center position but chances are that Reinbrecht will start.

North Starr and Painter will meet in the preliminary game.

Vermont	Middlebury
Chevalier, r.f.	r.f., Hardy
Harris, l.f.	l.f., Rich
Isham, c.	c., Reinbrecht or Timberman
Semanski, r.g.	r.g., Leonard
Burns, l.g.	l.g., Ryan

PENN STATE, COLUMBIA AND TUFTS NEW ADDITIONS TO 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1922 Football Schedule

Sept. 30—Harvard at Cambridge
Oct. 7—Williams at Middlebury
Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 21—Penn State at State College
Oct. 28—Norwich at Northfield
Nov. 4—Tufts at Middlebury
Nov. 11—Columbia at New York (Armistice Day)
Nov. 18—U. V. M. at Middlebury

Season to Open With Game Against Harvard in Stadium—Williams Plays Here This Year

3 GAMES AT HOME; 5 AWAY

'Varsity to Play Championship Penn State Team—Columbia Game Amistice Day At New York

Announcement was made by Coach Dave B. Morey Monday night, at the performance of the Follies, of the 1922 football schedule which will be the most pretentious ever undertaken by a Middlebury team. The schedule is probably the hardest that has been arranged for any college of the size of Middlebury and includes eight games, three at home and five away.

West Point, St. Lawrence and Clarkson have been dropped from the 1922 card and have been supplanted by three new comers to 'Varsity football here—Penn State at State College, Pa., Columbia at New York, and Tufts at Middlebury.

Dartmouth Retained on Schedule

This year's schedule is generally a great improvement over last year's program. West Point, which was practically the hardest game of the season has been dropped, while games with Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, U. V. M. and Norwich have been retained. While it was at first proposed to drop the Dartmouth game, the date with the Green was retained when it was arranged to reduce the time of periods from 10-11 minutes to a straight 8 minute period. The Williams game likewise calls for 8 minute periods, while the time of the Penn State, Harvard and Tufts games have not yet been determined.

The heavy schedule for next season calls for one hundred per cent backing by both the alumni and undergraduate bodies, which means that it willl be necessary to secure men of both academic and football ability, who have had experience; and a more complete enrollment of the members of the three upper classes among the list of football candidates. The second team schedule will give all men an opportunity to put to test their football ability, and will in all probability develop much latent football talent.

Season to Open at Harvard

The season's 'Varsity curtain will rise in Cambridge on September 30, when the Blue eleven encounters the Crimson aggregation in the Stadium. Last year's game was witnessed by over 12,000 people, and the impression that Middlebury made upon the group there represented, caused the Harvard managers to grant the local team a full game, instead of splitting the date with Boston University.

The following week, Williams, who suffered defeat on their field for the first time in five years when Middlebury left on the long end of a 7-3 score, will come to Middlebury to play before the local fans. It is expected that the game will attract a large crowd throughout the state, as seldom before has such a strong club come up to Vermont.

Middlebury journeys to Hanover for a game with the Dartmouth eleven on October 14. The Blue threw a scare into the camp of Coach Cannell's men this year when they ended the period leading with a 3-0 score. Only after

(Continued on page two)

DR. RICKER OPENS VOCATIONAL SERIES

Tells Of Advantages In Medical Profession—Seventy Attend First Lecture Thursday

Introduced by Dean Edgar J. Wiley and speaking before an audience that taxed the capacity of the lecture room in Chemistry Building last Thursday afternoon, Dr. W. G. Ricker, of St. Johnsbury, secretary of the Vermont State Medical Association, described vividly the life of a family doctor, and the general scope of the work carried on by the medical profession.

"The practice of medicine is one of the most interesting careers that one can adopt," he said, "as it deals with two great factors of life—the prevention of disease and the curing of disease." The preventive branch in the practice of medicine, he pointed out, was carried on by the local and state boards of health, the anti-tuberculosis associations, and other bodies which had in charge the prevention of contagious diseases. The curative field was chiefly represented by the family doctors, who, as he showed, were subject to many inconveniences, as well as hardships.

Doctor's Life Has Hardships

"The life of a family doctor is one of continual hardship," he said, "and as many of you will choose this branch of work, I suggest that you experience a part of the work before entering medical school. When you have gone to bed late some night, set the alarm clock at three o'clock. Get up, secure a little grip, and start out to walk two or three miles. When you have reached your destination, stop and wait for about half an hour, and then hike back. Do this several times, on cold winter nights, and if you then decide to go into the medical profession, you can not say that you did not know what you would run into.

"Remember you are everybody's boss. You are at the beck and call of every one. There is no system in your hours. You must take things as they come."

Profession Calls For Greatest Care

Following a vivid description of a family doctor's life, Dr. Ricker told of the necessity of care in examining the patient, stating that it was necessary to observe everything, to weigh the evidence, in order to make a correct decision. In addition to the physical hardships, a doctor must be ready to receive criticism, but he pointed out, "there is nothing so gratifying in life, as the satisfaction gained, in gratitude, from families, for work well done."

"Doctors," he said, "deal with the most important things in life, and tired as you may be you will have to make a decision that will mean life and death—and that decision must be made immediately." In order to do this Dr. Ricker said, that an accurate memory was necessary. In fact, he pointed out, it is absolutely essential for doctors to know the chemical composition of many different things, and to know the

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The Campus announces the election of D. H. Parry '24 of Cleveland, Ohio, to the position of an associate editor, and also the election of Miss Lulu H. Abel of Naugatuck, Conn., as reporter. Mr. Parry has been appointed news editor.

Think It Over!

Are we reaching any decision as to the merits or defects of the Honor System proposed for adoption at Middlebury? A system which has received such wide-spread consideration throughout the entire country is surely worthy of mature thought on the part of every student. And in the contemplation of such a step as this the minds of every one must be at work, for the only possible success in the practical workings of the system would arise from unanimous agreement. The committee appointed for investigation, however efficient, can only initiate proceedings. It is the duty of every student to think intelligently upon the matter, form intelligent discussion groups, and to come to some final understanding.

The main argument in favor of the system is the sense of responsibility developed in the individual and in the group. Middlebury College needs thinking men and women with highly developed moral standards. Training in upholding personal honor as well as that of the college leads directly to forming that highest type of student.

Much of the controversy which arises concerning the system is based upon the student's real or imagined aversion to report a classmate. Undoubtedly an Honor System Constitution without this provision would be ideal in theory. Yet in practise its use might be doubtful. Some people hold the opinion that it is not a true honor system where each person is not trusted on his own honor. They claim that the restraining influence of public opinion in upholding honesty would have more weight than any thing else. Others contend that with public opinion the controlling power those dishonorable enough to cheat intentionally will not be honorable enough to report themselves, while those who thoughtlessly break rules, afterwards realizing their dishonesty, would do so. Thus the system without reporting would result in punishment of the honorable while the deceitful escape.

It is argued that a student understanding the true meaning of the Honor System sees that it does not stand for the petty tale-telling so often connected with the idea but arises from a sense of loyalty to the institution of which he is a part and a desire to keep its standing high. It is not tale-bearing for the satisfaction of seeing another punished but a realization that his own honor and that of the group is at stake. If every one were actuated by this feeling, success would necessarily follow.

The big issue at stake must not be forgotten. The question narrows down to a decision whether or no Middlebury men and women are big enough to adopt a system of this sort which holds such immense possibilities for the enlargement of intellect and character. Must we remain at the stage where the ever-watchful proctor is constantly at our heels, unpleasant as this situation is acknowledged to be both by professor and student? Are we yet in a position to take up a stand with the leading colleges of the day, and prove ourselves worthy of the high ideals which the Honor System represents? These are questions which can best be decided by the group as a whole with the thoughtful consideration of each individual. Do a little careful thinking! Find out what others think! And finally form an intelligent opinion for yourself!

A. M. L.

Basketball Tonight

Tonight in McCullough Gymnasium the two ancient state rivals will clash again to determine whether or no Gamaliel Painter's cane, symbolizing a victory over Vermont, will make its appearance this winter. The basketball season to date has been the most disastrous which any major sport has experienced in years, but this does not signify for a moment that there is no prospect of a win over the University five. The game at Burlington a week ago Saturday was more closely contested than the score would indicate. The 'Varsity led at the end of the first period and it was only after the loss of Captain Leonard from the Middlebury line-up that the Middlebury team play seemed to crumble and Vermont jumped into a substantial lead. It is not altogether unlikely that the advantage of the home court will be sufficient to overcome the margin which separated the two teams on their previous encounter. Win or lose the Middlebury team will play the game and fight as only a Middlebury team can fight against Vermont. They deserve the college support and with a united student body behind them they have every chance of winning. This is no time for undergraduate dissention; no time for the students to "lie down." Whatever may be his opinions in regard to continuing basketball as a major sport, the fair-minded Middlebury man will forget them until after the season and lend his whole-hearted support to the team which represents his institution. There are but few excuses good enough to permit any one from absenting himself from the game tonight.

FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND INFORMAL DANCE SATURDAY

About fifty couples attended an informal dance given in the McCullough gymnasium last Saturday night, January 14. It was the first dance of the new year. Music was furnished by six pieces from Fitzpatrick's orchestra: Bishop '22, piano; Fitzpatrick '22, violin; LaFountain '22, drums; Ashley '23, banjo-mandolin; Crane, '24 saxaphone; and Hunter '24, violin. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Wiley and Professor and Mrs. Harrington.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Harriman, and John Kopke. Miss Harriman graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1913 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. At present she is at the University of Kentucky where she holds the position of state clothing specialist. Mr. Kopke graduated in the class of 1912 and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is an instructor at the United States Naval Academy.

The Periscope

Confidential

Having lately re-read our Macaulay, we already were of the opinion that great honor was due the motherly offices of the Wolf Samaritan in adopting the Tiber Twins; but now, having almost at this very hour become the unwilling heir of a conventional basket containing a rare type of foundling abandoned on our doorstep, we have mentally elevated her to a pedestal all her own.

At that, we feel that we have a little something on the kindly disposed quadruped. Our foundling—an iron baby, so to speak,—though lacking the pink-cheeked and other common cherubic qualities, was delivered already dubbed "The Periscope", and the deliverer was thoughtful enough to leave his card so that if ever we find irksome the nightly pacings of the floor or the chanting of lullabies for the amusement of the creature we will return it summarily to its rightful parent, Ye Ed.

Instantly our conscience impells us to rise to a point of difference with the Signors Calvi, proprietors of the downtown candy emporium, regarding the major premise of their last week's printed statement in this journal. Quoth they:

"YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION
No trouble to keep it if you come to us for Ice Cream and Candy."

If we had more steadfastly held to ours we would not at this moment be their debtor to the appalling total of ninety-three cents.

Some Stretch!

THIRTY FOOT CHANNEL
FROM LAKE ERIE TO SEA
—Headline, Free Press (Burlington)

But, The Ides of March Remember!

Our superstition has suffered a mighty slump. On Friday the thirteenth last we enjoyed not only an unmolested hour in our eight o'clock, but in our subsequent appointments, at 9:00 and 10:30, respectively, two munificent tutors granted half cuts. What's more, the afternoon post brought our three days overdue weekly two-bits from home.

Post Bellum Propaganda

Chapel Notice: "Lost, a pair of spectacles. Please return. Loser can't see without them."

Sounds like an over-cut student aspiring to a week-end out of town.

Better Start With Prose; We Did

Severely we took to task he who forged our title to this column last week for crassly soliciting contributions. Previous experience has warned us what to expect—viz. nothing. And oh! How chilling that deafening verdict of silence.

Overheard at the "Follies" Hepburn Holocaust

Voice from No. 10 Hepburn: "Help! Help! Save Me!"

First "Fireman": "Better find out who it is first."

Le Loi de Talion

Some one has brought to our attention the manifest timeliness, in view of the forthcoming examination period, of the recent discussion of arms limitation by the Y. W. C. A. In keeping with our New Year resolutions, but not without a touch of vindictiveness, we make bold to suggest that the Sons of Hepburn meet together for the purpose of formulating plans for immediate economic retrenchment.

"Follies" Aftermath

We're thanking Mr. Ashley and we're
thanking Mr. Ross,
We spent our dollar seventy and deem
it not a loss. SKIPPER III.

PENN STATE FOURTH GAME ON 1922 FOOTBALL CARD

(Continued from page one)

the hardest kind of fighting, and following the loss of Brown and Moynihan to the Blue did the Green succeed in taking the lead from the Vermonters. The shorter periods will relieve the local team of the heavy strain placed upon them by a long period game.

To Play Penn State On Alumni Day

Penn State comes the following week when Coach Morey's wards meet the eastern champions at State College, Pa. This is perhaps the most important game on the entire schedule, for a good showing made against this championship club, will stand the team in good stead before the sport critics. The result of this game will be watched throughout the entire country. It is to be played on the State College's alumni day.

Norwich comes next on the schedule, meeting the Middlebury eleven October 28, at Northfield, a week earlier than usual. As this game will mark the opening of the state championship series, great interest will be taken in the result.

Tufts And Vermont to Play Here

The following week Tufts enters Middlebury territory, for the second game before the Middlebury supporters. The final game abroad comes the following week, on Armistice Day, November 11, when the Blue meets Columbia in New York. This date coming as it does on a national holiday, is particularly fortunate since it will enable the large numbers of New York alumni to witness the 'Varsity in action.

The final game of the year with U. V. M. November 18, on Porter Field, will close the state series, and if conditions are similar to those of last season will be the decisive game in the settling of the Championship of Vermont.

The 'varsity schedule shows but three games to be played on the local gridiron, but the second team schedule, not yet arranged, will fill up the vacant dates, so the probably each week will witness a game on Porter Field. The second team schedule will be announced in the near future.

FRESHMEN WOMEN LEAD Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Freshmen women conducted the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in Pearsons Social Hall, Thursday night, January 12. Katharine Mix '25 led the meeting and Beryle Gaylor '25 sang a solo. Katherine Stockwell '25 contributed a piano solo.

Professor Abbott Here

Professor Charles F. Abbott, head of the Department of Political Science, who has been away on his sabbatical year, has returned to Middlebury for a few weeks. Professor Abbott has been in Washington for some time, following a few weeks study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He plans to take a trip to southern California, as soon as his brief stay here is completed.

Professor Abbott said yesterday that he would be pleased to have the students call upon him in his office in South Painter. He will not keep any regular hours there, but will probably come in during both the morning and afternoon. While he is planning no definite work, it is possible that he will aid the debating teams in the preparation for their forensic contests this season.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi Banquet

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi held its seventy-eighth annual initiation banquet Saturday evening at the Addison. Forty-five were present. The initiates were: Cecil C. Simmons of the class of 1924, Michael G. Carboy, Kenneth T. Edwards, Whitney B. Gorham, Wynn T. Jones, Giles M. Johnson, Edward C. McClure, Cornelius G. Moynihan, Robert S. Pflueger, R. Haviland Staples, and Percy T. Whitney, of the class of 1925.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Basketball game, N. Starr vs. Painter Hall.
8:00 p. m. 'Varsity basketball, Middlebury vs. Vermont, McCullough Gymnasium.

Thursday—
1:30 p. m. Meeting Campus Editorial staff and tryouts, Campus office, S. Painter.
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Musuc Hall, Weybridge St.
8:15 p. m. Practise Program, Women's Glee Club, Music Hall.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.
8:00 p. m. Lecture on "Scales and Temperament" by Professor A. Larsen, Music Studio.

Saturday—
1:45 p. m. Vocational lecture by Mr. Allen H. Nelson, vice-president Macmillan Co., in Chemistry lecture room. Subject: Publishing.
7:00 p. m. Meeting Wetherell Debating Club, Old Chapel.

Sunday—
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon Club, Methodist Church.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel. President B. T. Marshall, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., preacher.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Congregational church. Topic: Do Christian Principles Apply to Buying and Selling?

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.

COMMUNICATION

Requests That Concert Audiences Give Artist Chance to Encore

To the Editor of The Campus,—

There is a very unfortunate, and to the dispassionate onlooker, an exceedingly rude and uncouth custom, which has established itself as a seemingly permanent institution on the part of the Mead Memorial Chapel concert audiences. I refer to the practice, observed by many of the past audiences, of an immediate rush for the door, even before the appearing artist has found opportunity to acknowledge what applause might follow the performance of the final number of the listed program.

It is an established custom of present day musicians to grant encores at the conclusion of the program rather than to disturb the carefully arranged sequence of their numbers by the insertion of extras. Such would have been the custom of Werrenrath and Casals had the audience seen fit to remain seated a few moments longer.

It is unjust to those music lovers who admire the art of such musicians as Middlebury is now having for any one to create such a disturbance at the conclusion of the program as was recently the case, even making it impossible for the artist to grant an encore should he happen to desire to do so. Of course, applause can be carried to the extent of encore "hogging" and this we do not defend, but there is a proper need of respect and enthusiasm which should be gratefully paid our guest artists. Such a pronounced lack of tribute as was the case at the recent Casals recital seemed to bespeak a certain provincialism, and lack of appreciation of the master's perfect art, and can be well dispensed with at future concerts.

Mephisto

Middlebury, Jan. 16, 1922.

HONOR SYSTEM UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Committee to Report to Student Body Soon—Solicits Information From Other Colleges

The Honor System Committee which consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of the Undergraduate and Student Government Associations and of the four classes, has been at work gathering material from different colleges. It is expected that the matter will be brought before the student body in a few weeks, and in the meantime the committee urges that the matter be given serious consideration, especially during the examination period to which it would first be applied.

The Committee is made up of the following members: Albert F. Gollnick (Chairman), Margaret F. Billings, Byron F. Kelly, Mildred B. Jenkins (Secretary), Paul M. Ross, Julia B. Sullivan, Cyril E. Shelvey, Barbara T. Browning, Reginald M. Savage, Dorothy V. Taylor, Kenneth W. Anderson, Katherine Mix.

GIFT TO MIDDLEBURY OF COMPLETE WORKS OF DANTE

President Paul D. Moody has received one of two hundred copies of the complete works of Dante, published by Bemporad and Figlio, of Florence, Italy, which the Italians of the United States (American and non-American citizens), on the initiative of Luigi Carnovale of Chicago, Ill., have presented to the chief American Public Libraries, Colleges and Universities, in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, September 14, 1921.

This issue constitutes the most important edition which has made its appearance on this great occasion. It was published under the official supervision of the Dante Society of Italy, and consists of a single volume, bound in leather, in the pure Florentine style of the epoch. The edition contains those readings of doubtful passages which have been selected by the most authorative Dane scholars after minute study of the various codices, and it is from every standpoint similar in print paper, and neatness of type to the most celebrated Oxford editions.

The book will be placed on file in the College Library in the near future.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Students welcome to all services.

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GREEN MT. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Professor White President of Pleiad Section

W. A. Bentley Lectures on Snow Crystals Thursday Evening

Professor R. H. White was elected president of the Lake Pleiad section of the Green Mountain Club at a meeting held Thursday night in Old Chapel. The other officers chosen were: vice-president, Principal A. S. Harriman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. V. C. Harrington; chairman of trail committee, Professor P. C. Voter.

Lecture on "Snow Crystal"

Following the business meeting an open meeting was held in McCullough gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Mr. W. A. Bentley of Jericho, widely known as "the snow crystal man" showed about two hundred slides illustrating various kinds of snow crystals and snow formations.

Mr. Bentley spoke first of the supreme importance of water to man, then of how water is transferred from large bodies like the ocean to the land. He explained that the type of snow crystal varies with the temperature of the storm and also the change in temperature. The first pictures showed different rain groups, the fog cloud, cumulus cloud and wave cloud. Later pictures presented the succeeding stages of germ crystals which make up pond ice.

Snow crystals themselves were revealed as superb in their delicate tracery and infinite variety. Mr. Bentley also showed slides of his home at the foot of Mt. Mansfield, and the apparatus with which he makes his pictures. He uses an extension camera with microscope which has a magnifying power from four to ten diameters. To bring out the details the photos are taken against a black board which serves as a back ground. Great care is necessary for often a mere breath will melt the crystal.

This kind of photography entails considerable expense but Mr. Bentley does it without thought of pecuniary consideration. He has been carrying on his work for the past thirty-six winters and now enjoys the distinction of being the only man who has successfully photographed snow crystals. So much interest was evidenced in his lecture that the local club plans to have him here again next year.

Captain Congdon to Lecture Soon

It was also decided at the business session to have another open meeting in March at which time Captain Congdon, who spoke here last year, will show a new set of slides covering the trail south from Bread Loaf Inn.

The Green Mountain Club which has a nation-wide reputation resulting from its work in the near by mountain range, is hoping to increase its membership this year. It now has a membership of 1088. Students, faculty and townspeople are all eligible, the only requisites being two dollars for annual dues "and a love for the out-of-doors." All money from dues is spent on improving the Long Trail. Each year the Club takes trips up the trail and assists in the work of improving it.

Profs. White and Voter, Trustees

On Friday evening, January 20th, at 8 o'clock Professor A. Larsen will lecture on "Scales and Temperament at the Music Studio on Storrs Avenue.

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SECOND SEMESTER BILLS

The second semester bills are payable before the beginning of the semester. A branch office of the Treasurer will be open in Warner Science Hall on February 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) for this purpose.

SECOND LECTURE OF VOCATIONAL SERIES

Vice-President of Macmillan Co., To Speak Saturday on Opportunities In Publishing Business

Mr. Allen H. Nelson, vice-president of The Macmillan Co., one of the leading American publishing houses, will speak on opportunities for college men in the publishing business, Saturday at 1:45 p. m., in the lectrue room of the Chemistry building. After Mr. Nelson's talk an opportunity will be given men who are especially interested in this field to discuss questions of interest with the speaker in the library of the Chemistry Department. This will be the second in the series of vocational lectures arranged by Dean Wiley.

Mr. Nelson a Middlebury Man

Mr. Nelson was born in Salisbury April 8, 1879. He prepared for college in Middlebury High School and entered college in 1897. He was a student at Johns Hopkins University 1901-1902; Columbia University, 1902-1903; Assistant in Physics Department Columbia University, 1903-1904; lecturer in Physics Department, Columbia University, 1904-1906.

Mr. Nelson has been associated with The Macmillan Company since 1907 and is vice-president of the firm at the present time. Mr. Nelson received the A. B. degree from Middlebury in 1901 and the A. M. degree from Columbia in 1903. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Mr. Nelson is one of the most successful Middlebury graduates of the past twenty years who has entered the field of business.

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PLAN TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET HERE

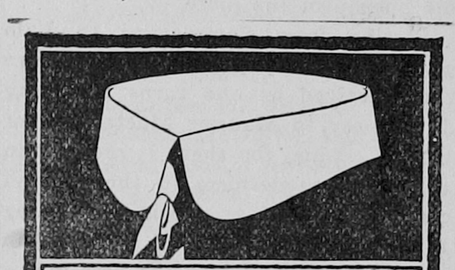
Negotiating With Vermont And Norwich

St. Lawrence, R. P. I. and Possibly Springfield Also Scheduled

Plans are under way for a triangular track meet between Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury to be held here May 12. Final arrangements have not yet been made but Manager Whitney is negotiating in an effort to bring the rival Vermont institutions together here for what would be one of the greatest attractions in track Middlebury has yet enjoyed. This would be the first time in years that Porter Field has been the scene of a state championship track meet.

Manager Whitney has arranged four other meets for the spring and a sixth engagement is pending with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on June 3. On May 6 the 'varsity will meet St. Lawrence at Canton and on May 27 the strong R. P. I. delegation at Troy. It will be remembered that the engineers defeated Middlebury here last year by the scant margin of two-thirds of a point. It is also planned to send a team to compete in the New England Intercollegiates at Boston, May 19-20.

George J. Keppler '21 is now in Woodland, N. Y.



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DR. WEIGEL SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Yale Professor Speaks of Jesus As The Great Teacher—Takes Text From Matthew 7:29

Dr. Luther A. Weigle of New Haven, Conn., was the speaker at chapel Sunday afternoon. His text was from Matthew 7:29, "For he taught them as one having authority." Dr. Weigle spoke of Jesus as the Great Teacher. Christ's power as a teacher came not only through his own personality—the fact that he was the Son of God, but also from the fact that He knew how to teach. He had certain characteristics that made Him an ideal teacher. He knew how to make people understand. He never taught abstractly—his words abound in figures of speech but He made simple profound thoughts. Then He made people think for themselves. When a question was asked Him, He would reply with a story which had its object lesson. Finally he led His hearers to clear cut conclusions. He was a great teacher and He was teaching the greatest and hardest subject—man. His work seemed often discouraging, but He had supreme faith that His disciples would carry on His work.

Dr. Weigle has been professor of Christian nurture at Yale University since 1916, and is the author of several books, "The Pupil and the Teacher," "Talks to the Sunday School Teacher," "Training the Devotional Life." He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

ANNOUNCE CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

Malcolm Ross '23 has announced the following appointments for the chairmen of the various Junior Week Committees: Guilford M. Austin, Play; Charles L. Leonard, Jr., Prom; Henry Howard Eddy, Invitations; Samuel J. Thompson, Program. The committee leaders have not yet chosen their assistants.

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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF JANUARY 18

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, Charles Ray in "Nineteen and Phyllis."
Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19—SPECIAL. Special cast in "Dangerous Curve Ahead." Charlie Chaplin Comedy, "Idle Class."
Two shows, 7:05 and 8:40. Prices 30 and 17c

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20—SPECIAL. Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious." Charlie Chaplin Comedy, "Idle Class."
Two shows, 7:05 and 8:40 Prices 30 and 17c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21—All Star Cast in "Branding Iron."
Comedy and Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:00 sharp and 8:45 Prices 20c and 10c

MONDAY, JANUARY 23—Buck Jones in "Bar Nothin'."
Big V Comedy.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24—Burnell R. Ford, Electrical Scientist.
One show—8:00 p. m.

DR. RICKER OPENS VOCATIONAL SERIES

(Continued from page one)

treatments to be applied, to bring about a proper reaction.

In telling of the bright side of the profession, Dr. Ricker showed that there was nothing that stimulates a man to do his best, than the work of medicine. There is something new coming to the fore every day, he said, while there is never routine work or monotony—but everything to stimulate men and women to do their best.

Suggest Academic Course Before Medic

While the present requirement for practice makes provision for but two years of academic work in college, Dr. Ricker suggested that an academic degree be secured before entering medical school, and that special attention be given to work in physics, chemistry and biology, as they are the most necessary and essential.

The four year course in medical school deals during the first and second years with a study of the human body in health and disease, as well as elementary methods of systematic diagnosis, while the third and fourth years are spent in out-patient departments, where the students are assigned to certain patients to question them and diagnose the case, assisted by the professor. Likewise the training period carries them into the examining room, where the most serious cases are diagnosed, and in some instances treated.

Profession Not Overcrowded

Dr. Ricker declared that the profession was not over crowded, and that there was a demand all over the country for doctors, coming in most part from the back country localities. The renumeration he said was good, a little better on the average than that of law. He was quick to declare though that it was "not a profession in which you can get wealthy, but it will always support you."

The associations are probably the best of all professions, he pointed out, and told of the advantages secured to the members of the American Medical Association, and the Vermont State Medical Association, which he represented.

"The ethics of the profession are high," Dr. Ricker said, "and its members are supposed to be square men. A doctor is dealing with too important affairs to be anything else and he must have a character that is upstanding and four-square. He must be honest with his patient, his profession and his God. The ethics of the profession are high and the ethics of the man who enters the profession must be high or he will not last."

Opportunity For Women

Dr. Ricker paid a high compliment to the ten members of the Women's College present when he said that "there was a big field for women in the practice of medicine, and it is not necessary to have to take the rough end of the work, for the important thing is to be of the right type. Some people make good physicians, while others cannot be made good physicians under any circumstances."

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Ricker answered questions, and also interviewed those who had personal problems in choosing their vocation.

CASALS CAPTIVATES LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

without tone-makers, and only a genius holds the secret of perfect tones. Such was Pablo Casals.

It was positively uncanny to consider what an unearthly beauty the little man was producing with his catgut and horsehair and resin. To imagine anything more perfect in itself than those rich, vibrant, molten tones of gold, pouring forth in passionate utterance and pleading, and diminishing to liquid pianissimos of exquisite purity, would be wellnigh impossible. Those luscious tones were a sheer sensual delight to the musical gourmet; flashing, irridescent, facets of light, strewn on a velvet canopy.

But tones do not make the musician; there must be some expression of emotion before sympathy of musical feeling can be established. Casals was herein also a master. His program was an exacting one, including both ancient and modern masters, from Bach to Debussy, yet to each number he gave full meed of spirit and appreciation of artistic fitness, imbuing them with a fine sense of balance and style.

The Sammartini Concerto which opened the program was not inherently capable of any intense emotional development, but the warm suavity of tone, the delicate incisiveness of the cellist's staccati and the matchless trills and appogiatura fully realized the old time atmosphere and stately, placid beauty of the piece.

Passing from Sammartini to Lalo gives one an impression very similar to that received as one turns from say de Quincey to Maurice Maeterlinck or Emil Verlaine, for there is more than a taste of modernism in the Spanish composer's popular work, something akin to the mysticism of the Belgian poets. Casals endowed the first movement of the brilliant Concerto with a thrilling and intense reserve, free from any suspicion of bombastic display, though the fire and swift accuracy of his execution was a matter to be marvelled at. The lulling theme of the second part was gracefully delivered and each variation was given an individuality all its own, occasionally with a mazy mystery of veiled tone. The concluding Finale Vivace was a riot of joyous abandon and rhythmic verve.

Only a supreme master of style can successfully pass from Lalo to Mozart with assurance, but such Casals proved to be, for his rendition of the Beethoven-Mozart variations will ever remain in our memory as a magnificently beautiful performance. Such delicacy of phrase, such lingering tenderness, such repose of spirit and quiet strength will seldom be equalled. Notes that were pearls in their flawless perfection were faintly veiled in a haze of crystalline piano tone. Followed Mozart Kapellmeister Bach, of whom Casals is a master, unrivaled. There was a noble dignity of phrase, and a spiritual exultation of utterance which defy description. Bach, the intellectual, the cold-blooded clacciscist was made to proclaim suffering and triumph, glory and sadness in phrases of impressive majesty. The spirit of the interpretation can only be described by that untranslatable Polish word "Zal" which embodies all the yearnings of the Slavic race.

Godowsky's "Larghetto Lamentoso" (from a set of short pieces called "Trinkakameteron") was conceived after the sombre manner of Chopin and perhaps recalled to the performer the moonlit mysteries of his own Granada. Those opponents of musical radicalism who abhor the dissonances of the modern school must have been silenced by Casals' performance of the Debussy "Menuet", Watteau-like in its quaint, miniature beauty. The 'cello tone shimmered, glistened, murmured over a shifting harmonic background, kaleidoscopic in its oriental voluptuousness.

Naturally we expected to find Casals' interpretation of the Granados "Danse Espagnole" authoritative, but that did not prepare one for the intense fire and ardor which imbued the performance of the number. It may be noted in passing that Enrique Granados was a submarine victim of the past war, who perished in the English Channel, upon his return home, after having successfully introduced his opera "Goyescas" to American audiences. Schubert's "L'abeille" was a rare opportunity for pyrotechnical display and elicited the most hearty response of the evening. It was played at breathtaking pace, and with perfect accuracy of intonation and rhythm.

It was evident that Mr. Casals was aided in great degree by the skilled musicianship of his accompanist, Mr. Edouard Gendron, whose sympathetic temperament, lovely tone and ample technique made the accompaniments a delight in themselves.

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In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

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Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

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